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THE TERRITORIES

Washakie, the celebrated shoshone Chief, lately reported dead, is alive and well

A vendor of liquor in Salt Lake City was fined $100 for selling to two of Brigham's detectives on last Sunday week

John R Clawson, a rich merchant of Salt Lake City and a son in law of Brigham Young, died suddenly last week

The Christmas ball given by the Masonic Fraternity at Stellacoom was the finest affair that the people there have had for a long time

The mere Johnny Bull thinks of the loss of San Juan Island, the more it seems to gall him He never discussed the question seriously until discussion availed nothing

The steamer *Chehalis*, it is said, has been sold to Messrs Shattuck & Dinsmore, of the Seattle Coal Company, and that in the future they will employ her in towing the coal-laden barges across Lake Washington

The Olympia *Courier* of the 28th says "Purser Clancy of the *North Pacific* informs us that the steamer *Prince Alfred* arrived at Victoria from San Francisco, Thursday morning last, and sailed on her return the next morning He reports a fleet of nearly a dozen vessels in the Straits bound up We presume many anxious minds will be relieved by the safe arrival of friends or property

The bark *Samoset* sailed from Tacoma Thursday, Dec 26th, for San Francisco, with a cargo of 500,000 feet of lumber, and *Dashing Wave* from same place and same destination on the following day, with a cargo of 750,000 feet. On the 26th inst the bark *Cris Mitchell* arrived at Seattle, and is now loading with lumber The same day the barkentine *Harrison* sailed from Seattle for San Francisco loaded with coal.

Origin of the "Fighting Editor"

The *John Bull* newspaper, edited by Theodore Hook, frequently indulged in offensive personalities in remarking on the conduct and career of public men A military hero who would persist in placing himself conspicuously before the world's gaze, received a copious share of what he considered malignant and libelous abuse in the columns of said newspaper—his 'Soldier's Spirit on revenge' An officer and a gentleman could not demean himself by calling up a hireling scribbler for honorable satisfaction No, he would horse whip the miscreant in his den—the bull would be taken by the horns.

Donning his uniform and arming himself with a huge whip, he called at the office of the paper, and, scarcely concealing his agitation, inquired for the editor. He was invited by the clerk to take a seat in the room He complied, and was kept waiting while the clerk, who recognized the visitor, ran up stairs and informed the editorial responsibility of his name and evident purport After an aggravating delay, which served considerably to increase the ill temper of the officer, the door opened and a coarse rough looking man over six feet in height, with a proportionate breadth of shoulder, and armed with a bludgeon entered the room.

Walking up to the surprised and angry visitor, he said, in a voice of thunder

"Are you the chap as wants to see me?"

"You! No. I wish to see the editor of the paper"

"That's me; I'm the wery man,"

"There must be some mistake."

"Not a morsel! I'm the head hitter of this *Bull*,' said the fellow, bringing the nobbed end of his bludgeon in fearful proximity to the officer's caput

"You the editor? Impossible!"

"Do you to say I'm telling a lie?" roared the ruffian, as he again raised the knotty argument

"Certainly not—by no means!" said the officer cooling down, dropping the whip and his wrath at the same time

"Wery well, then! What may you wanting wi' me?"

"A mistake my dear sir—a mistake I expected to meet another person "I'll call some other day?" said the complainant backed to the door, bowing to the drawn stick before

"And don't let me ketch you coming again without knowing who and what you want We're always ready for all sorts of customers—army, or naval, civil or military, horse, foot and dragoons"

The officer retired, resolved to undergo another going by the *Bull* before he again ventured to encounter the herculean proportions of the fighting editor

When the clerk informed the occupants of the editorial sanctum of the visit of the irate Colonel, neither Hook nor the irate publisher cared to face the horsewhip. A well-known pugilist, the landlord of a tavern in the vicinity, was immediately sent for, a slight preparation fitted him for the part in which he acquitted himself with a complete success. The story rapidly circulated, and the reputation of the fighting editor of the *John Bull* prevented further remonstrance from persons who felt themselves aggrieved by the personalities of the press

One of the saddest instances of woman's faithlessness with which we have ever met was that of the wife of a man in Syracuse. It seems that the couple had arranged that for six months the husband was to get up in the morning and make the kitchen fire, and that the wife was to perform the task for the succeeding six months The man's half year expired on the 2d, and the morning of the 3d the woman suddenly died He is nearly broken-hearted over his affliction He says if he could only have foreseen this bereavement he would have shuffled her out of bed at daylight every morning since January And to think that she lay there snoozing all that time in comfort, when she wasn't going to take her turn, makes him feel as if he would rather have to wrap about sixteen yards of crape around his Sunday hat, or burst And yet there are people who say that these women haven't their rights for sooth!

THE LOCALITY OF HEAVEN.—Jesus evidently did not believe in long upward flights to glory He brought heaven nearer home And why should not heaven be nearer home? Heaven at one's elbow God and the angels about our inkstands and sewing machines, in our shops and sanctums, is more probable than this idea of an immensely distant region "beyond the skies" Why should preachers, especially, continue their eye rollings and their gestures in the direction of the clouds? Let them address themselves to God where he is—in the visible and not the invisible universe Let them not overlook and brush him in the blossoms under their feet, while they lift hands and eyes and lungs in vain supplications to the "great white throne"—*The Index*.

Two Irishmen were working in a quarry, when one of them fell into a deep quarry-hole The other, alarmed, came to the margin of the hole and called out, "Arrah, Pat, are ye kilt entirely? If you're dead, spake" Pat re-assured him from the bottom by saying, in answer, "No, Tim, I'm not dead, but I'm spacheless"

By Overland Telegraph.

DISPATCHES TO THE OREGONIAN

EASTERN DATES TO DECEMBER 31

WASHINGTON CITY

Government Buildings in Sacramento.

WASHINGTON Dec 30—Secretary Boutwell has accepted the proposition of Edward Cadwalader and Samuel Pearson to sell property at the corner of Fourth and L streets, Sacramento for $70 000 The new Government building will be erected on this site

White House Dinners.

The President will give his first State dinner on January 8th. The guests will be the members of the Cabinet and their wives Vice President and Mrs. Colfax General and Mrs Sherman and Admiral and Mrs Porter State dinners will be given at the White House every alternate Thursday during the session

Excitement Subsiding.

WASHINGTON Dec 31—Advices from New Orleans are that the excitement has already subsided the people generally acquiescing A prominent official here remarks that but for newspapers it would not be known in administration quarters that there was any wide-spread dissatisfaction

The statement that Attorney General Williams will voluntarily retire from the Cabinet is groundless.

A Restraining Order.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—The *Journal's* Washington special says an executive order will probably be issued to-morrow, addressed to Federal officers in various States, warning them not to interfere with State matters in any way whatever, but to confine their efforts strictly to the performance of their legitimate duties

Sumner's Health Critical

CHICAGO, Dec 31.—A Washington dispatch says that Sumner's physician reports that his health is very bad. He has frequent occurrences of acute pain in the region of the heart, a relic of the spinal difficulty which has afflicted him for several years He had three attacks, very violent and prostrating, but of short duration.

"Application."

Since it has been established that the Nicaraguan Ministership is fixed, the application for that position have increased in a wonderful manner Among the names mentioned as applying for the position are two Governors of Territories and several Senators whose terms expire the present session

Contradicted.

The *Journal's* Washington special says there is no truth in the report that Secretary Boutwell has tendered his resignation He has written no letter of resignation, but states that he cannot remain in the Cabinet after the 4th of March.

EASTERN STATES.

Clearing Away the Dead.

NEW YORK, Dec 30—One hundred men from the workhouse were put at work to-day to clear the ruins of the Centre street fire A jury was empannelled this morning to hold an inquest upon the bodies in the ruins

A large crowd gathered at the Centre street ruins to-day where a force of one hundred men were at work upon the debris The intention of employing workhouse prisoners was abandoned and poor laboring men engaged The chief reason to prevail that the remaining bodies are buried beneath the ruins of the six-story Allerman Gilsey has contributed $500 toward defraying the expenses of removing the ruins Judge Dowling and Morgan Jones have promised to increase their donations, and Coroner Herman has offered $500. No other rewards have yet been announced, but pieces of shawls and stockings, etc, were found At a late hour this evening workmen found among the ruins of the Centre street fire a human skull with hair several inches long, a pair of woman's shoes and a fragment of female apparel

More Fires.

OSWEGO, Dec 30—A block occupied by Hamilton & Co. was burned this morning Loss, $30 000

ONEIDA, N Y, Dec 31—A fire last night destroyed the store of J C Carroll, the stores of Maria Wilson, Coldiit & Co and several others Loss, $40,000

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Dec 31—A fire this morning destroyed a block of five warehouses on Union street Loss, $100,000; insured for $55,000

Killed by a Fall.

ST LOUIS, Dec. 30—Gilbert G Collins, clerk at the Turkey Hill coal pit, five miles from Belleville, Illinois, while assisting in dumping coal into a screen on Saturday last, fell down a shaft 120 feet in depth, and was so badly injured that he died in two hours.

Lost by Collision.

BALTIMORE, Dec 30—The brig *Eyche* has arrived, and reports the loss of Captain H. Wells, of the brig *Tempest*, which was sunk in collision with the *Eyche*.

A Mean Theft.

NEW YORK, Dec 30—Burglars entered Trinity Church last night and robbed the contribution boxes They were held with searching for the church communion service, which was locked up in a safe

Miscellaneous.

NEW YORK, Dec 30—Bergh & officers to day stopped all stages bound down town with less than four horses attached

J S Adams Collector at Port Pensacola, has disappeared from Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City As he had a large amount of money with him, foul play is feared

The steamer *Costa Rica* was at Manzanillo on the 20th with her machinery disabled

HARTFORD Dec 30—Stockholders of the Ætna Fire Insurance Company unanimously voted to reduce capital stock from three to two million dollars They afterwards voted to increase to original amount, and to assess stockholders 33½ per cent.

CONCORD, N H, Dec 30—This morning a train from Montreal ran into the up bound train awaiting its arrival here in the yard The upright rod on a switch being full of frost, it broke, when the engine struck the rail and threw the train on to the track where the other train was standing A baggage car was struck by the engine and demolished A baggage car and two other cars following were somewhat smashed. No one was seriously hurt Escape from a general smash up was wonderful

CINCINNATI, Dec 30—Two trains on the Logansport and Wabash Valley railroad collided, killing Mr Wolf, a brakeman, and injuring several others The cars were badly smashed, and one locomotive run through three grain cars

Frozen to Death

OSWEGO, Dec 31—Near Pittsfield, Illinois, on Friday last, William and Thomas Clarkson, brothers and well to do bachelor farmers, were found frozen to death in their house, having been dead a week.

A Veteran Operator Gone

CHICAGO, Dec 31—Thomas L. Nalignette, one of the oldest operators in the Western Union Telegraph office in this city, died yesterday of smallpox

Exit Sinclair.

CHICAGO Dec 31,—A New York special says Samuel Sinclair yesterday offered his resignation as publisher of the *Tribune*, and it was accepted, to take place to-day.

A Mistake

ROCHESTER, N Y., Dec. 31.—Yesterday afternoon fourteen of the women held for illegal voting at the late election gave bail to appear at the Albany court. Susan B Anthony refused to furnish bail and was remanded to jail

Stokes' Case.

NEW YORK Dec 31—In the Stokes trial to-day Commodore Vanderbilt testified that Fisk was reckless man He had this opinion of him from the start. His knowledge, however, of Fisk was based on hearsay Vice President Bliven, of the Erie Co also testified concerning the character of Fisk

In the Stokes case to-day D. H. Conley, parlor maid, was cross examined. His testimony was unsatisfactory He contradicted his evidence given on the former trial.

Explosion

NEW YORK Dec 31.—A gas meter exploded in Powers' chemical works, Malden Lane, this morning creating excitement but no serious damage except smashing all the glass in the building

Steamer Disabled.

A dispatch to the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, received this morning states that on December 29th the *Costa Rica* broke the axle of her propeller in the Gulf of Mexico, and is disabled.

Breaking of Gorge.

CINCINNATI, Dec 31—The ice gorge above this city broke at ten o clock this morning, sinking two steamers and a number of barges and damaging others considerably.

CANADA.

Fire

MONTREAL Dec 31—A fire this morning destroyed a fancy goods establishment and the broom factory of Wilson, Wood & Co the boot and shoe factory of Amos & Mitchell and the adjoining warehouse The firemen saved the surrounding buildings with high Maxwell roofs The thermometer was fifteen degrees below zero, and the water froze wherever it fell The loss is estimated at half a million

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

From Berlin

BERLIN Dec 30—Journals of Roman Catholic persuasion have been threatened with immediate condemnation if they publish hostility, references to Germany in regard to the Pope's allocution The Clergy, Affairs of the German Legation at the Vatican will probably be instructed not to attend the reception of the Diplomatic body by the Pope on January 1st on account of the allocution

From Rome

ROME Dec 30—The German Charge d Affairs informed Cardinal Antonelli last week that he had been ordered to take unlimited leave of absence He has since closed the legation and left for Berlin

From London

LONDON Dec 31—By a railway accident last night seven miles north of Glasgow, forty persons were severely injured.

CALIFORNIA.

From San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 31.—The repairs to the machinery of the steamship *Great Republic* are not yet completed. The *China*, due here to morrow from Hongkong, will be sent back as soon as possible in place of the *Great Republic*

The North Pacific Telegraph Company is incorporated The object is to construct a line of telegraph from this city to Crescent City The trustees are C T Fay, P. Crowell W A Tyrrell W. F Halsey and A J Collins

The Coos Bay Coal Company has been organized to mine coal in Coos County Trustees—R M Hogoro, Ad Jennings, U B Laird, R Sherwood and A R Flanders

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 31—Build Dobbie arrested last night with his racers Rosalind Elmo and Dan Voorhees They will be taken to the Agricultural Park to-day

The large number of certificates of incorporation filed yesterday in the County Clerk's office to-day was the result of a desire to dodge the ten per cent provision of the new code

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 31.—All the Consular flags are at half mast out of respect to the late King Kamehameha IV

A meeting will be held Saturday evening under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, at which Governor Booth and ex Mayor Selby will preside The object of the meeting which will be a representative one, is to order a formal protest in behalf of the people of the State and of San Francisco against the passage of the debt liquidation bill by Congress

Business will be generally suspended to-morrow

The sailing of the *Meteorite* for New Zealand and Australia has been postponed till further notice owing to the detention of the *London*

The gold coinage in this city during the year was $16,000,000. Silver, $16,380,000

The Tax Collector to-day received about $175,000

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 31—In the case of whaling wreckers et al vs the barks *Minerva* and *Rescuer*, and the ship *Champion*, the libellants receive $31 691 70 The crew receive of the amount $10,193, by decree of the United States District Court

The Hibernia Bank has commenced about thirty foreclosure suits against parties in this city

Seventy-seven certificates of incorporation were filed in the office of the County Clerk to-day.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

From Victoria.

VICTORIA, Dec 31—After January 1st next tea and coffee imported from the United States will be subject to 10 per cent duty *ad valorem*

H M S *Sqnid* sailed at daylight for the Sandwich Islands, and will be followed by the *Chameleon* on Thursday

H M S *Juno* is expected here daily.

The schooner *Page* was passed in the Gulf laden with coal from Departure Bay for San Francisco

From Sitka we learn of an excitement over a recent discov

The Daily Oregonian.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1873.

A Happy New Year'

The old year is out and the new is in The pleasures and the toils of the old are things that exist only in the memory those of the new, only in anticipation The present alone is a reality—a narrow strip of land between two boundless seas

This is a fitting time to retrospect the past and contemplate the future Put introspection is idle unless it brings joy for well doing, or sorrow for ill doing Contemplation of the future is vain unless it inspires hope, strengthens resolution and stimulates aspiration In these things are the good results of all the lessons of the past and the future

But there is mirth and merriment and joy in the idea of the new year There is youth and freshness in all its movements, to which the cold does but add vivacity. January was old when he married the beauteous May, decked in her gorgeous robes of green all spangled with diamonds, and the gayest wreath woven by the gods resting upon her brow, but the January that is just ushering in the new year with its high hopes and promises, is always instinct with youthful spirit and energy, and comes before us with an elastic step and a jaunty air, that defy age and laugh at the idea of decrepitude and decay. Perhaps this is an illusion produced by the glasses we look through, as we rush out this morning to meet and welcome the Happy New Year, but, for to-day we will say it is true, and accept to-morrow whatever to-morrow shall bring

Deconey Triumphant

The indecent attempt of Sinclair to get control of those shares in the *Tribune* which belonged to Mr. Greeley, first by purchase from Miss Greeley, and failing in that, by contesting Mr. Greeley's will, has brought no credit upon him. Reid completely outgeneralled him at every turn. Sinclair's object was to put Reid out of the editorial chair of the *Tribune*, in order that the paper might not longer be conducted according to a policy to which he acknowledges having himself been instrumental in committing it. He thought to accomplish this through the trustees, but failed. He then formed a ring in *Tribune* stock, which only wanted the shares held by Miss Ida Greeley under her father's will, of having enough to control the association. He offered Miss Greeley the full ten thousand dollars per share for hers, but she, knowing the object for which he desired to make the purchase, and respecting the memory of her father and his wishes about the conducting of the paper, refused to sell and threw her influence in favor of the retention of Reid as editor. Then first the old will of January 1871 was brought forward, with Sinclair as its champion, and that indecent contest was inaugurated, which has been substantially smothered out by the indignation of the people of New York. Next followed the sale by Orton to Reid of a majority of all the stock in the concern. So Reid has a majority in his own hands, with Miss Greeley's shares as a reserve. And now comes the announcement that Sinclair resigns his position as publisher of the *Tribune*. Reid comes out ahead, and right minded people will be glad of it, whether they approve of his conduct of the paper or not.

It appears from the Eastern and California dispatches that the succession to the throne of the Hawaiian Islands is not to be neglected. Our representative Yankee discusses the death of King Kamehameha simply as a rare opportunity for annexation of the Islands to the United States. It seems that all the signs of the political zodiac are considered auspicious for a filibustering expedition. The King is dead, and in every department of the Government it, is alleged Americans are already in the ascendancy, to which may be added the important fact that the French and English Ministers are away from the Island on leave of absence. The nursery rhyme is asked to be made the policy of our Government.

"When the cat was away
The mice did play"

This talk about annexation, under all the circumstances, does not strike us as just the thing. The annexation of Hawaii may be exceedingly desirable, abstractly, if for no other purpose, in order to have an abundance of islands over which the army of political Sancho Panzas in the country may be made Governors. But there is a smack of grand larceny in the proposition to take advantage of an interregnum in the islands and the absence of the representatives of other great powers, and seize the Government of the Kanaka Kingdom. The scheme would, of course, be spurned by our Government; and it does not look particularly well even as a thing to be contemplated and speculated upon as a possibility.

The New York *Herald* has a correspondent engaged to Stanleyize the Cuban question. His letters are full of thrilling adventures and hairbreadth escapes, in which he is invariably the principal figure. He has penetrated the fastnesses of the insurgents, found Cespedes, the President of the rebel junta, and actually interviewed him. Then, he assures the readers of the *Herald* he considered his mission ended and would gladly have returned to New York to blow his trumpet where it might have been blown with safety, but the Spanish Government suspected him of being on rather too friendly terms with the rebel chieftains, and sent him to prison as a spy or something of that sort. He says they thought he had seen only General Agramonte and a hundred men, instead of the great President, or his enterprising spirit would have cost him his life.

From the letter from North Yamhill, which is found in another column, it seems the epidemic of crime that has prevailed so extensively in the Eastern States of late, has made its appearance in Oregon. The best possible remedy for this disease is to have the administration of the law in hands that are strong enough to be a terror to evil-doers. The explanation of the prevalence of crime in the United States is in the case with which frivolous and spurious defenses are made successful through legal refinements and false sentiment.

The Conference Committee on behalf of the Senate to consider the difference between the Senate and House on Commissioner Douglass' Revenue Reform bill, receded from the Senate amendment creating twenty-five additional Revenue agents, and the bill is left substantially as it was originally.

A prominent farmer up the valley says that the breadth of wheat sown this fall is not equal to that of last year. The low prices of grain it is said have had a tendency to discourage the raising of grain.

The report of the Sanitary Committee to the Board of Health of New York City says there is danger of the smallpox taking the character of an epidemic in that city It seems to baffle all efforts to confine it and is spreading to an alarming extent.

The demands of New Year's Day are such as to render the issuance of a paper to-morrow impracticable Our readers are therefore asked to wait till Friday morning for further news

War Rumors

Rumors are in circulation of more outrages into by the Modocs It is rumored, and there seems good reason for believing its correctness, that a supply train going from Fort Klamath to Gen Wheaton's headquarters on Lost River, was attacked by the Indians, on Saturday last, near the Natural Bridge, and that two soldiers were killed and four wounded in the fight, also that the volunteers had gone to the relief of the train. This information comes from Mrs Heckathorn, one of the volunteers from here, who took sick and was compelled to return, and while resting at a house on the way heard the rumor, but supposing the particulars would precede him by express he paid little attention to the matter.

Another rumor is that a herder, in the employ of Mr Langell, together with two men not identified, had been killed; that the herder was attacked at the corral, and being armed with a Henry rifle, had evidently made a vigorous resistance, as pools of blood were found at various places near the corral, and he succeeded in getting six miles away before they killed him. Though the report may be true, as no time is given, it is possible it may have been done at the same time the other murders were committed, as that valley was not searched for several days after the battle.—*Jacksonville Sentinel*

We find the following in the New York *Herald* of the 18th

Treasurer Spinner has written in response to the question as to whether any national bank had a right to refuse on deposit any national currency when presented in small denominations, say ten dollars in ten cents, assuming that the inquiry relates to United States fractional currency and to payments of private demands as distinguished from debts due the the United States, that fractional currency is not a legal tender in any amount in payment of private debts. A national bank, therefore, has the legal right to refuse to accept it in payment of debts owing to it. If the deposit intended is a deposit to the credit of the depositor's account for the purpose of drawing against it the Treasurer thinks that the receipt or refusal of such a deposit is discretionary with the bank, irrespective of the kind of money tendered.

The following is a Boston dispatch of Dec. 18th.

The resolutions condemnatory of the course of Senator Sumner in introducing a bill into the United States Senate to remove all inscriptions relating to the Rebellion from the Army Register and national regimental flags came up in the House of Representatives this afternoon, and, after a short debate, the question was taken on a motion to indefinitely postpone the resolves by yeas and nays, but this was lost by a vote of 92 to 93, and then the resolutions were passed by 104 yeas to 76 nays.

They were taken up in the Senate this afternoon and a warm debate took place, in which most of the Senators took part, when the motion to indefinitely postpone was lost by a vote of 11 to 12, and then the resolutions were passed, twenty voting in the affirmative and nine in the negative.

While we are on the subject of preventing and extinguishing fires, the following from the New York *World* is *apropos*.

Captain Barrett, United States Navy (Chief of Construction of the Brooklyn Navy Yard), is the inventor of an ingenious fire extinguisher, which consists of a horizontal perforated tube, to be placed on the summit of the roofs, and connected with the water supply pipes of the building. Under the cornice is a receive pipe, which receives the water from the roof and casts it over the side of the building, thus flooding it. This invention, which can be applied to any building at a very small cost, will remedy in part the objections to too high structures. It is not intended to extinguish conflagrations, but to prevent the flames from spreading by keeping a wet surface for flying sparks and cinders.

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DIED:

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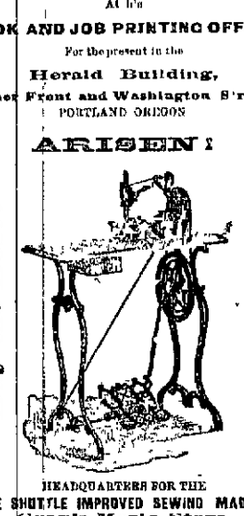

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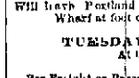

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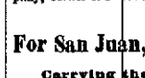

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To Messrs. H. & H. W. Catherwood, of Philadelphia, we shall be in regular receipt of these Whiskies, which we will guarantee to be equal, if not superior, to any previous consignments

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200 yds FINE DRESS SILK,
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95 yds DRAB COLORED SILK, &c.

ALSO:

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ALSO.

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ALSO:

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The Daily Oregonian.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1873.

CITY.

AN AUDACIOUS COW.—The unp
peace loving citizens of East P
thrown into a state of great perp
days ago by the sudden appearance
of a cow. The simple fact of the
cow was not peculiarly significan
the appendage borne about the head
not only was calculated to shock
nerves of modesty, but also indic
mission of a deed of dreadful impo
about the horns of the cow w
portion of female underwear, the
which natural modesty forbids the
concerning which the least said the
how that part of woman's togge
tached to the animal's horns, and
the cow could give for being in pea
trowser like piece of muslin, with la
edges, was the conundrum over w
Portlanders were so greatly agitat
presently was not afraid that the cow
some unfortunate female on her ho
completing the work of destruction
rying away the aforesaid piece of
was the woman? was the question
thought of his wife, sister, moth
ghostly visions of mutilated feminin
in the minds of all. The City Mar
petified of the event, and forthwith
to seek out and fathom the mys
stray neck and corner of the
was carefully searched. Anxiously
guardian of the peace of that comm
ined the dark alleys and unfreque
looking vainly everywhere for t
remains of the owner of the
labors were without reward. Aban
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again, pencil and book in
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EMMET GUARD ELECTION.—The
election of officers of the Emmet
place last evening at their Armo
Cahalin and Adjutant-General A.
presiding. The following officers w
serve for the ensuing year:

Captain, Jos. R. Wiley; 1st Lieut
Storan; 2d Lieutenant, T. Malloy;
W. H. Courtney; 2d Sergeant, J. J
Sergeant, Paul Kingston; 4th Ser
Kinney.

At the close of the election, a mo
of thanks was tendered Colonel D
Major Cahalin, the presiding officers
ing, by the members present. A
three rousing cheers were given these
and also to the commissioned officers p
Captain James R. Wiley was then f
sented to the company by Major Ca
deafening cheers. Major Cahalin st
had had the honor of presiding at th
annual elections held by the compa
at no former election had he observe
pations of prosperity in the ranks of t
tions. He concluded his remarks by
ting the company to their choice of
he sincerely hoped that each and e
of the company would prove bless
the name of a true soldier. His r
enthusiastically applauded. Colon
also made some pleasant and appropr
on the occasion, after which the
journed.

A meeting will be held at the Arm
from this (Wednesday) evening,
members will elect a Recording
Treasurer, and also receive the ann
the present incumbents of these offi
degree of harmony, and the best s
terised the election last evening by
Guard.

HINTS ON COLOR, ETC.—The follo
relation to the appropriateness of
of interest to our lady readers:

Short women should never wear
or tunics, they decr

nction and Commission.

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The Daily Oregonian.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1873.

CITY.

AN AUDACIOUS COW.—The usually quiet and peace loving citizens of East Portland were thrown into a state of great perturbation a few days ago by the sudden appearance on the streets of a cow. The simple fact of the advent of the cow was not peculiarly significant of itself; but the appendage borne about the head of the bovine was only was calculated to shock the sensitive nerves of modesty, but also indicated the commission of a deed of dreadful import. Dangling about the horns of the cow was that particular portion of female underwear, the exact name of which natural modesty forbids the mention, and concerning which the least said the better. Just how that part of woman's toggery became attached to the animal's horns, and what excuse the cow could give for being in possession of that crumpled like piece of muslin, with lace at the lower edge, was the conundrum over which the East Portlanders were so greatly agitated. A rumor presently was set afloat that the cow had impaled some unfortunate female on her horns, and after completing the work of destruction departed, carrying away the aforesaid piece of muslin. Who was the woman? was the question. Every man thought of his wife, sister, mother, and pale ghostly visions of mutilated femininity loomed up in the minds of all. The City Marshal was duly notified of the event, and forthwith sallied abroad to ask out and fathom the mystery. Every stray nook and corner of the municipality was carefully searched. Anxiously the valiant guardian of the peace of that community scrutinized the dark alleys and unfrequented localities, looking vainly everywhere for the lacerated remains of the owner of the muslin. His labors were without reward. Abandoning the effort in that direction, the Marshal started out again, pencil and book in hand, to visit every house where a family resided and make inquiries if any female members were missing. But from one end of the town to the other no vacancy was discovered. At length the true state of facts were brought to light by the discovery that the cow had committed no greater offence than to make a raid on a harmless clothes line, and carry away the article which had been the innocent cause of the excitement. The people of East Portland feel like forgiving the cow for the offense; but have very little sympathy with the animal's deficiency in good breeding, and shocking want of modesty.

EMMET GUARD ELECTION.—The eighth annual election of officers of the Emmet Guard took place last evening at their Armory, Mejor E. Cahalin and Adjutant-General A. P. Dennison presiding. The following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year:

Captain, Jos. R. Wiley; 1st Lieutenant, John Storey; 2d Lieutenant, T. Malloy; 1st Sergeant, W. H. Courtney; 2d Sergeant, J. J. Barrett; 3d Sergeant, Paul Kingston; 4th Sergeant, Owen Kinsey.

At the close of the election, a unanimous vote of thanks was tendered Colonel Dennison and Major Cahalin, the presiding officers of the meeting, by the members present. After the vote three rousing cheers were given these two officers, and also to the commissioned officers newly elected. Captain James R. Wiley was then formally presented to the company by Major Cahalin, amid rousing cheers. Major Cahalin stated that he had had the honor of presiding at the last seven annual elections held by the company, and that at no former election had he observed such indications of prosperity in the ranks of the organization. He concluded his remarks by congratulating the company in their choice of officers, and he sincerely hoped that each and every member of the company would prove himself worthy of the name of a true soldier. His remarks were enthusiastically applauded. Colonel Dennison also made some pleasant and appropriate remarks on the occasion, after which the company adjourned.

A meeting will be held at the Armory one week from this (Wednesday) evening, at which the members will elect a Recording Secretary and Treasurer, and also receive the annual reports of the present incumbents of these offices. A great degree of harmony, and the best spirits characterized the election last evening by the Emmet Guard.

HINTS ON COLOR, ETC.—The following hints in relation to the appropriateness of colors may be of interest to our lady readers:

Short women should never wear double skirts or tunics, they decrease the height so much; unless, indeed, the tunic is very short and the skirt very long. So also do large, sprawling patterns and fur trimmings. Let these be left to women tall enough to carry them off. Neither let a little woman wear her hair half down her back; let her lift it clear up as high as possible.

Green, mixed with pale blue, is very becoming, indeed. Gray is the most beautiful color for old and young; I mean the soft, silver gray, which is formed by equal parts of black and white, with a touch of mauve in it. It admits of any color of trimming, and throws up the bloom of the skin.

Perpendicular stripes in dresses give height and increased fullness, and are therefore particularly suited to very slight, small people, and particularly unfitted for stout figures.

To fair persons, blue is becoming, but not very light, dark blue, or too brilliant a blue is unbecoming to that kind of a complexion, and makes the skin yellow and the hair sandy. It is the old, pale, dull blue that really makes sand gold.

Pink, especially the old fashioned yellow pink, is, when it is not too brilliant, becoming to all complexions, except that which goes with red hair.

Light green may be safely worn by the very dark, the very rosy, and by the very pale when the skin is very clear, but to ordinary faces it is a trying color.

Rose color, for some people, is pretty and not unbecoming.

White, so disastrous to rooms, is generally becoming in dress—only very coarse complexion has spoils by it.

MAN KILLED.—A passenger from down the river brings intelligence of the accidental killing of a man, six miles below Cathalamet last Saturday. The man was engaged in sawing off a tree, which, in falling, was caught between two stumps and a standing trunk. The tree was "bound" in such a manner that when it was nearly severed by the saw, it broke suddenly off, and one end sprang wheelly back to its proper position. The man not suspecting his danger, was struck in the breast such a blow, that he was almost instantly killed. We were unable to learn his name, or additional particulars.

FALLEN TIMBER.—Persons from the east side of the river informs us that the different roads leading out from East Portland—Sandy, Powell's Valley and Milwaukie—are greatly obstructed in many places by the fallen trees, blown and crushed down by the storm of last Monday and Tuesday. Travel along some sections of these roads has been attended with much inconvenience, and in places wholly impassible until the timber was cut and rolled out of the way. Information from all parts of the surrounding country conveys the same intelligence of the general destruction of timber.

PASSENGERS.—The steamer *Ajax* sailed yesterday for this port, having on board the following passengers. Dr R H Towler, Hon A J Dufur, Wasco, Fty, G G Child, Lieutenant Caziaro, U S A; Dr H K Durant, U S A; Rev J D Eaton, R A Jordan, E Mayer, F G Sobwatka and wife, J R Palmer, Mrs A Jones, A S Pease, A H Todd, F G Burke, T Savery, J G Hill, W E Price, wife and child; E W Eubanks, Dr R D Manley and son, Mrs J Piper and child, P D Knowlton, E Lafcourt and daughter.

SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFICERS.—At the annual meeting of officers for the Taylor street Methodist Sunday School, held on yesterday evening, the following named persons were elected officers for the ensuing year: Superintendent, Hon. John F. Caples; Assistant Superintendent, J. M. Sparrow; Female Superintendent, Mrs. S. V. Hill; Secretary, J. H. Fairchild, Librarian, Fred. Matthews; Treasurer, Thomas Connell; Chorister, W. C. Stock.

GRAPPLING IRON.—A large grappling iron used in the work at the Locks and Canal, was brought down yesterday. It was taken to the Iron Works to undergo some repairs, having been bent and battered by the long constant service rendered. There being no further use for the grapple at the canal, it will be sent up the Columbia river and employed in the improvement of the channel, as soon as it has undergone the necessary repairs.

MULTNOMAH TRIBE NO. 3.—The following officers were elected last evening at the regular meeting of the Multnomah Tribe No. 3, Improved Order of Red Men: John Masten, S.; E. J. Jefferds, S. S.; Eli Morrill; J. S.; John Ewry, K. of W.; O. C. Sears, C of R.; A. J. Murray, F. of C. Committee, E. J. Jeffries, H. M. Hudson and Lewis Boyd.

THE FIRST BOAT.—To-day the first boat will pass through the Locks at Oregon City. The company have chartered the little steamer *Marie Wilkins*, which will leave the O. S. N. Co's wharf this morning at 8 o'clock sharp, having on board a number of invited guests. A full account of the event is promised our readers on Friday morning, as the OREGONIAN, with its customary enterprise will dispatch a reporter to take notes on the "spot."

FIRST BRICK.—Messrs. David Raffety & Bros., of East Portland, have completed negotiations for the purchase of a sufficient quantity of brick to erect the coming summer a building in that place. The building will be 60x25 feet, two stories in height, and will occupy a site on the south side of J street, between Third and Fourth. This will be the first and only brick edifice in East Portland.

GOOD STAGE.—A good stage of water now exists in the upper Wallamet. Boats are ascending to points inaccessible heretofore during the present season. A steamboat reached Harrisburg on last Sunday, and carried away a considerable quantity of freight. That was the first steamer which has touched at that point, since the completion of the railroad there.

GONE EAST.—R. Jacobs, Esq., of the Oregon City Woolen Mills, is at present on a visit East making arrangements for the purchase of machinery. Mr. Jacobs before his return will visit the large manufactories of the East for the purpose of inspecting the various kinds of machinery and carefully noting the most recent improvements.

NEW APRON.—A new apron is being constructed on the north sides of J street, East Portland, by which teams can pass easily from that street to Second. This will be a great accommodation to the public and enable teams to reach the east side depot by a route far less circuitous than the present road leading from Holladay's Addition.

FRAGRANT LUXURIES.—Mr. Isaac Blum, of the Cosmopolitan cigar stand, has agreeably surprised the OREGONIAN establishment by placing on our table a box of capital cigars. Printers and editors well know how to appreciate such luxuries, and from leading editor down to the "devil," we smoke to the health and prosperity of the donor.

BRIDGE IMPROVEMENT.—By the recent action of the Board of Trustees of East Portland, it was determined to improve the Fourth street bridge between J and L streets. The bridge is quite old, and having answered satisfactorily the requirements of travel for some years, an entirely new bridge will probably be erected.

NEW FACINGS.—By the intense heat from the burning block on Front, between Alder and Washington streets, at the recent fire, the wooden portions of Perrigh's brick standing opposite, were severely scorched. Several carpenters were engaged yesterday in putting on new facings to the front of that building.

BEHIND TIME.—The steamer *Josie McNear* did not reach her wharf last evening until about 10 o'clock. The detention was occasioned principally by discharging large quantities of tin at the several fisheries along the river. The strength of the current, also prevented the steamer from traveling up as lively as otherwise.

MEASLES.—A gentleman from the Tualatin Plains, in Washington county, brings information of the prevalence of measles in that locality. The disease is not confined to the "rising generation," but attacks many adult persons. No deaths as yet have been reported from the disease.

WOOL.—The Oregon City boat brought down yesterday a large quantity of wool. This wool was saved from destruction at the time of the burning of the Woolen Mills at that place. It will be shipped below on the next steamer to San Francisco.

IN THE RIVER.—The *Josie McNear* reports three vessels in the river at Astoria: the *Baracouta*, from England, and the *Rival* and *Oregonian* from San Francisco. These vessels will be up in a few days.

ADJOURNED.—The U. S. District Court convened yesterday morning. There being no business to transact the Court adjourned until next Tuesday morning.

NUMBER ARRESTED.—Up to midnight, there had been 186 arrests made the present month by the police. During the present year 1'634 arrests have been made.

BROUGHT OVER.—The ship *Victoria Nyanza*, which has been lying on the east side of the river for the last two weeks, was hauled over this side yesterday.

AT WORK.—A number of men are engaged in working at the new ferry slip in grading down the earth as the water recedes.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES.—During the year just closed, 83 steamships have arrived at Portland, and 79 departed.

POSTOFFICE.—To-day being New Year's, the general delivery of the postoffice will be opened only from 5 to 6 P. M.

STRUCK HIS MAN.

One of those posteriorous dunces who have a habit of indicting letters upon strangers, and soliciting answers under the impression that by such means they may be able to find some person who has time and disposition to exchange platitudes with idiotic scribblers, has found a correspondent in this city, though not just such an one, doubtless, as he desired. One letter has passed each way which we suspect will end the correspondence. The letters are as follows:

FULTON, Ill., Dec. 16, 1872.

Mr. ——, Portland, Oregon: Having been favored with your name and address, together with a few words representing you as a patron of the "mail trade," or one desirous of corresponding with a view of intellectual development, and the extension of the social sphere which is the great field wherein all gather, but those who labor therein gather most and the choicest of the product.

I therefore address you to ascertain if I can serve you, as a correspondent.

Should you desire to open a correspondence, your desire will be gratified by addressing me.

There is much to be learned along the stream of correspondence which, when acquired, diffuses its brightness of glory over the endless journey of life. As there was no title of address prefixed to your name, I must omit it at this time and await your reply, which will arrange matters for the future. Yours, truly, J. SILER.

PORTLAND, Oregon, Dec. 31, 1872.

J. Siler, Fulton, Ill.—Sir or Madam: Being unable, from yours of the 16th inst. to ascertain what your sex may be, or, in fact, much of anything else, I address you as above. You have been misinformed as to my occupation. For your special edification, I will say that I am strictly and virtuously on the "mail trade," but am not dealing in things of a *doubtful* gender. I want either one thing or the other—either "Simon pure" masculine or "Simon pure" feminine—rather inclined to the feminine. Really, I fear you wont fill the bill. Can you earn an honest livelihood in Illinois by penning such effusions as you have transmitted to me? If so, don't emigrate; stay there for God's sake. I have some valuable time that I might spend in correspondence, but fear that I would not meet with an adequate compensation in making any permanent engagement with you, unless you are endowed with a large amount of what the moral world is fain to denominate "filthy lucre." In case you are so situated and will *advance literally* I might be induced to engage in the undertaking. Pardon me for calling it an undertaking, yet I fear that it would be a huge one.

By the way, who are you, and what do you do for a living? Have you many correspondents, and if so, who, and where and what? Is *foole cap* cheap in Fulton, if so, how many and why? What is the color of your hair and eyes? Are your feet large or small? Are you a flesh eater or a vegetarian; if so, how much? If you have nothing else to do you may answer this, as I am able to stand anything you may communicate hereafter, having recovered from the shock which your first occasioned. If you consider this letter spicy, don't mention it, but remember the true characteristics of a correspondent are spice, flavor, fluency and a *little common sense.*

Yours truly, ——.

The old saying is, "What everybody says must be true," and everyone says that Beck & Waldman have the largest and best selected stock of the latest styles and patterns in gentlemen's Clothing and Furnishing Goods in the city of Portland. They have the largest variety of Boy's, Youth's and Children's Suits, all which will be sold according to the times. Please call and satisfy yourself that we will not be undersold by anyone.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

1873.

Fog on the hills.

Good-bye old year.

River on a stand still.

Be circumspect to-day.

Encourage manufactures.

A happy New Year to all.

Pay your P. O. box rent to-morrow.

Boys hanker no longer after the street cars.

Boys have given the street cars the cold shoulder.

The firemen have not been "alarmed" since the 22d.

Gen. Crook has settled the refractory Apaches—just like him.

It is about time for canning floating ice for summer wear.

Growing long and short at the same time—the nights and days.

Chas. Bray wrote eight sets of music a few mornings since.

Nimrods bie to Wapato Lake where game on the wing abounds.

September was the busiest month of the year for the Police Judge.

The street railroad will be extended as soon as good weather sets in.

The Modoc war is creating various comments among eastern journals.

Hunters deny the existence of the epizootic or any other disease among the deer.

Individuals with inflamed articular appendages begin to grow numerous upon our streets.

The man who forgets to advertise don't know his business. Keep yourself before the public.

Collectors will continue to present "their little bills" to expectant delinquents on and after Jan. 2d.

Several stall holders in the Central Market have made additions, and others will follow in the way of improvements.

Mr. Love, of No. 4's, who was injured by the falling of the walls of Carter's building, during the fire, is improving.

Reed's Opera House, Salem, must have presented a gay scene last evening—the occasion of the grand ball of the season.

Visitors to the postoffice miss the smiling countenance of Frank Arnold. We regret to say he is confined to his room by illness.

Last night was very misty; so misty, in fact, that several men of our acquaintance could not find their way home until morning.

Reports of cold weather continue from all parts of the country, so that winter seems fairly to have obtained an advantage over the almanac.

Old and discarded Christmas trees—stripped of all the nice presents which once depended from the boughs—can be observed in back yards.

Meat and bread have both fallen—a baker wagon and butcher cart both ran off yesterday—that is to say the horses attached to both did.

An interesting work could be written entitled the "sights and smells of Portland." A stroll along the wharves would enable one to collect abundant material.

Some men have demanded money for voluntary work done on the 22d, and sundry bills for services rendered on that eventful day will be presented on or about the 1st proximo.

A lady who is not at home to callers to day has had a basket prepared expressly for the reception of cards—one that will answer to a dot on wash days.

The weather here has changed so frequently Old Prob may predict what he pleases with the certainty that his prophecy will be verified within a half an hour.

We are in receipt of a sample of the celebrated Horn Wohler wine from Moller & Co. "Priests" appreciate good things and the foregoing can be counted as such.

A subscriber at Springfield, Missouri, writes us that his neighbors monopolize the reading of his OREGONIAN. He renews. We have similar letters almost daily.

At Moore's Dancing Hall, corner of Ninth and D streets, prayer meetings are held on Wednesday evenings, and preaching on Sunday at 3:30 o'clock P. M. From a strictly religious point of view, this would seem like an advance on the enemy's outposts.

"Thrust and Tiprce" is the title of a pleasantly written episode of student life in London, which appears in the January number of the *Overland*. It is from the pen of Daniel D'Conoll, who visited this city about one year ago as a correspondent of the *S. F. Alta.*

Now that the Sandwich Islands are attracting attention, we heard a friend of ours describe a trip he made to the summit of the celebrated mountain, Haleakala, to see the sun rise. He says the view was magnificent, but the climb—it was terrible.

A disease has broken out among the cats in the East. Some try to in word making calls it "catalepsis cataractes," which is not good even for a first attempt. The symptoms of the malady are a swelling of the head, dimness of the sight, and a general paralysis of the body, but there is no hope that it will be generally fatal.

A fellow was discovered the other morning seated over a sewer opening endeavoring to warm himself in the steam which emanated therefrom, and yelling down the hole, "Let her er little mo heat." It is safe to presume that he was near sighted, or had been assisting an internal revenue detective in sampling the quality of things spirituous.

Our worthy Mayor in his recent message suggested the necessity of increasing the membership of the Hook and Ladder Company. Ben Mayer, Foreman of the *Vigilance*, has for years shown a spirit of energy in that direction, but unluckily it happens that the acquisition to his family circle yesterday morning was not of a character likely to make a fireman—it was a girl.

A load of furniture was delivered on Sixth street yesterday, with more haste than gentleness, and with an evident carelessness as to where or how the several articles struck terra firma. This may be accounted for by the fact that the driver was too far behind his load, and the sidewalk was so slippery that he could not catch up. Debris of the wreck are now in the possession of the urchins of half a dozen blocks.

AMUSEMENTS.

The members of Columbian No. 3, and their Invited guests experienced a very pleasant time last evening at their select party and ball. A large number of persons were in attendance.

There was a decided improvement in the attendance at the Theater last evening. "The Huntress of the Mississippi" was presented with Miss Denin as Miami and Madme St. Aubert. Everything passed off in a satisfactory manner. At the matinee this afternoon, "Ernani" and "Who Killed Cock Robin," are the specialties. In the evening the latter play, the "Debutante" and Jenny Lind, will be the attractions. Better selections for New Year's performances could not well have been thought of. Crowded houses on each occasion will be the result.

Armory Hall has seldom presented a more inspiring picture than that of last evening, when the Portland Social Club entertained their friends to a course of dancing, round and square. It was a calico ball, and we must say the ladies who appeared in this plain but neat style of dress looked charming, and we mean it, indeed. Of course we do not wish to disparage the claims of other fair ones more elaborately gotten up. The music could scarcely have been improved upon; the prompting, we believe, gave great satisfaction and all seemed to be happy. Messrs. W. A. Hart and Alexander Campbell acted as *Cicerones*, and well they fulfilled the duties assumed by them. Give us some more, say all who attended.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Secure yourselves against the ravages of fire, by purchasing the best fire-proof safes in use, which are "Hall's Patent Concrete Fire-Proof Safe." Read the advertisement in our columns.

GLORIOUS NEWS! GLORIOUS NEWS!—The popular and largest Clothing House in the State escaped the great fire, and will therefore sell for the next sixty days their goods at such low rates as to give all a chance to invest, rich or poor. Call and satisfy yourself, as we mean what we say above, and no humbug about it.

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DON'T READ THIS.—Be sure to get some of those fine Turkeys, Chickens or Geese now exhibited at W. Aschenheim's, Washington Market, and at his branch, No. 146 First street, one door below Taylor, where you will find the most complete assortment of Game, Poultry and Fish.

COMMON COUNCIL.

REGULAR MEETING, DEC. 31, 1872.

The Common Council met pursuant to adjournment, his Honor, Mayor Wasserman presiding.

Present, Councilmen Burton, Caywood, Congle, Hallock, Moreland, Russell and Story.

Absent, Councilmen Bosser and Hill.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

PETITIONS, MEMORIALS, ETC.

Petition of Hall & Handley for an allowance of $160 for use of scow on the day of the fire, and for damages to such boat, read and referred to the select Committee on Damages by Fire, consisting of Councilmen Hill, Caywood and Story.

Councilman Hallock appeared and took his seat.

An invitation to the Mayor and Council to attend an entertainment given January 1st, 1872, by Hook & Ladder Co. No. 1, was read and accepted.

A notice from the Portland Street Railway Company that said company would construct railways on Third and Main streets during the year 1873, was read and placed on file.

REPORTS.

The report of the committee to whom was referred the Mayor's message on the fire, read and placed on file.

The report of the Street Commissioner on the condition of First street read and referred to the Committee on Streets and Public Property.

CLAIMS AGAINST THE CITY.

The following claims were ordered paid: J. L. Cline, $6; *Oregonian*, $6 50; *Herald*, $17.95; *Bulletin* job office, $7 50; W. S Halpruner $76 08; C. H. Myers, $89 90; steamer *Oriflamme*, $6; Sam. Bernheim, $25; O. T. Co., $1; Holman & Co. $5 50; Willamet Iron Works, $24 37; Oregon Draying Co. $3; Bunting & Co., $17 65; Commopolitan Hotel, $22; M. Brady, $10 50; C. Gilday, $7 50; Beck & Waldman, $15; Harry Wolf, $54; J. Liddy, $2 50; A. G. Walling, $28 95.

ORDINANCES.

An ordinance to establish the grade on North Thirteenth street, read a first and second time and laid over.

An ordinance to provide for the improvement of North Front street, between C and E streets, read a first and second time and laid over.

An ordinance to amend an ordinance to provide for protection against fire, read a first and second time and laid over.

An ordinance to provide for the improvement of G street, between North First and North Thirteenth streets, read a third time and re-committed to the Committee on Streets and Public Property.

MISCELLANEOUS.

On motion warrants were ordered drawn for money needed by the injured firemen as recommended by the committee.

The Mayor was requested to return the ordinance defining the duties and fixing the compensation of the Superintendent of Streets without his signature.

On motion the Council adjourned.

EPICUREANS should not overlook the fact that Christmas and New Year's are near at hand, and sumptuous repasts are in order. Aschenheim, at either of his stands—Washington street, between Second and Third, and First street, near Taylor—has fixed the price of game, poultry and other delicious things so low that even the poor printer, or any other man, can buy.

A WORD TO THE WISE is sufficient. We all know the sad results of bronchial affections, of coughs, of colds, and of whooping cough. These may be cured with WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. Thousands of testimonials tell us of the cures it has performed.

Persons wishing to make a present to their friends of a fine easy chair or an article of furniture at once useful and ornamental, should go to Burgess & Shindler's.

LONDON FASHIONS for the Winter have arrived at the Millinery Emporium of Mrs. Kingsbury, corner of Third and Alder streets. New Frames and Trimmings are among the attractions. Mrs. Kingsbury, who is from the great metropolis, has had many years experience. The ladies will find elegant and beautiful goods at Mrs. Kingsbury's.

From Maine to California millions of children are wearing SILVER TIPPED Shoes—Why not, they are the cheapest and never wear through at the toe. Try them.

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Protection Engine Co. No. 4.—Regular monthly meeting Thursday evening, Jan. 2, 1873, at 7½ o'clock.

R. S. McLERAN, Secretary.

"Cheer Up, and Stand By."

This advice, given by bluff Captain Cuttle to the forlorn Mr. Toots, is cordially extended to all who are laboring under that cloud of depression and melancholy which usually accompanies chronic indigestion, biliousness, habitual constipation and nervous debility. "Cheer up!" woe-begone invalids. The causes of your gloomy feelings, though they may be chronic and of long standing, are not incurable. A course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the purest and most genial of all vegetable stimulants and correctives, and especially adapted to cases like yours, will relieve you of your bodily ailments and consequent mental misery, speedily, certainly, and without pain. The chills and damps of the present season, in fact, all its atmospheric conditions, are unfavorable to dyspeptic, bilious and nervous sufferers. They need a stimulant, as well as a tonic and alterative. This wholesome vegetable preparation combines the three. While it increases the digestive capacity of the stomach, and changes and regulates the condition of the liver and the bowels, it gives an agreeable impulse to the mental faculties and steadies the nerves. Unmedicated stimulants are never advisable; they are too exciting, and often react disastrously. On the other hand, the sham tonics which contain no diffusive stimulant, and are surcharged with drastic evacuants that almost turn a man inside out, are dangerous. The system needs more vitality, and they prostrate it entirely. Hostetter's Bitters has no affinity either with the dangerous excitant or the still more dangerous depletent. It simply strengthens and regulates the body and clears the mind. This is the whole secret of its cures.

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And the meadows with buttercups gay!
And don't you remember how in doors and out,
And under the old orchard trees,
The gay, laughing children were skipping about
With bare feet, as busy as bees?

How we all played together the girls and the boys
And had houses, and workshops and all
Rag babies, and "earthens" an just as much noise
As our voices could make out of doors
How we loved, through the pictures and woollens to peep,
To gather bright mosses and flowers!
We th ought then, as now there was no place like home,
And no home so delightful as ours

And don t you remember the pleasant school road
And the school house so sunny in June
With the less ns we learned and the t mark that we
"tow!" —
And how we played pigeon at noon?
Our sun-bonnets crumpled, hung over our necks,
The summer wind played with our hair
While the sun paid our faces its warmest respects
And kissed our white toes that went bare

How we climbed the steep hill sides as nimble as goats,
And skipped over the ledges in glee.
We mimicked the woodlark and whippoorwill's notes,
And sang with the chick a dee-dee
We waded the brook when the water was low,
And shouted to make the woods ring,
Or played on its banks in the summer's soft glow
Light-hearted as birds on the wing.

You remember the pond where the geese used to swim
How we called it the ocean so wide,
And in an old hat that was minus the brim,
We sailed our rag dolls on the tide?
And when they had cruised the wide ocean through,
And outdone both Magellan and Cook
We drew them all home in an old ragged shoe,
And sat off in a coach-ride they took

How we danced in the mud with our bare, naked feet,
And played 'twas the Dutch way to churn
We made us mud biscuits and plum cake so sweet,
Without any cook book to learn;
How we pitied the children whose stockings and shoes
For bade them to share in our fun!
While we stirred up our puddings, and pastries, and stews,
And then left them to cook in the sun

—*Youth's Companion*

DAVE'S OLD FRIENDS.

From Harper's Weekly

Mr. David Dunham came into the village to hunt up his kith and kin. He was Mr David Dunham now, with a new suit on and money in his pocket, whereas the thriftless, barefoot youth who had tramped out of town by this road eight years ago, whistling, and with his hands in his pockets, had been recognized all through the village as "Dave," which cognomen expressed in brief his social position and advantages. Yet those who had known the care-free sunburned lad might have discovered traces of him still in the frank gray eye and easy bearing of the stranger.

This was Main street up which he was sauntering. It was bordered as of old by a hem of emerald grass, nibbled close by an occasional stray cow or wandering goat It was speckled broozily with sunshine and shadow from the overarching trees which sheltered the comfortable well-to-do mansions.

Dave as I have said, had disappeared down that respectable street years ago, with an old straw hat on his head and whistling a snatch of a song. He came back, whistling still, with a new hat, and a few gray hairs streaking the black locks beneath it, and perhaps that was all the difference. He thought so How could he be so signally changed when everything here was so like what he remembered?

Beyond this he recollected, was a trading street, a thrifty avenue, with shops little and big, where country wares, plows, brooms, queen's-ware, silk dresses, and ribbons were sold from opposite counters, and trade was varied and brisk; there was the old coffin shop, and the beer house with the over-flowing glass not yet empty on the creaking sign before it And after a spell of business the little street meandered off in the direction of the sea-shore, and forgot its calling, wandering along the pebbly beach in sight of far off sails and smoky distances. Down there under the cliffs the old scow used to swing in the shallows—the old scow in which he used to go paddling about with Hannah—Hannah who never shirked work, and always helped him to bail out. He wanted to see her and "the girls," her prudent elder sisters who were wont to anathematize her when she came home, barefoot and muddy with her blue apron full of clams.

David had seen many changes since he lived up in that old red farm-house with the old farmer and his wife, the torment of the girls and the comrade of Hannah. He had wintered up in the pine-woods, far up in the solitudes of Maine, floating down with the men on rafts when the spring freshets came. He knew the sap and freedom of primitive life and once he had been nearly wrecked on the rapids, but he always remembered the old water-logged craft and the little girl in the check apron—black-eyed, pock-marked, and agile—who had paddled about in it with him Did such girls ever grow to be women? he wondered. He tried to make a situation in his mind that suited Hannah, but she didn't suit the situation. Impossible to imagine the quaint, willful little thing settle down into the ordinary avocations of women. He must wait—wait till he got to the old farm-house.

The tide was coming in, and there was a familiar smell of salt air and shell-fish all about the place as he approached

But the old red house was shut up; on smoke issued from the chimney, no sign of life was visible in window or doorway. A lonely ash tree near the fence turned up its changeling leaves mockingly as of old, a solitary bird, startled by his footsteps, winged its way from the branches.

"*This* does look like change!" muttered Mr. David to himself, eyeing the weed-grown garden lingeringly. What spell could have fallen on the old busy life that kept the place astir?

"Must have moved," he concluded, as he went down the hill to the road below.

At that moment the village school broke up, and out burst a cornucopia of youngsters, shouting and flying along the road.

"My lad," said Mr. David, catching at one of the hindmost as he scudded past, "can you tell me where old Farmer Nichols has moved to?"

The boy eyed the stranger with rustic shyness, wriggling himself from the detaining hand. It was vexatious to be stopped in that way.

"Guess you haven't been long in these parts," he said, giving his hat a knowing thrust on one side.

"No, not long. Where has the old man gone?"

"To the berrin-ground, I reckon," said the boy, viciously, unable to resist the jest. "Old Sexton Simms 'll tell you where," he added, looking back as he sped after his comrades.

Old Sexton Simms had been a village institution in David's young days No change had overtaken him, it seemed A thin and wrinkled little man, bloodless as a last year's mosquito, he pondered the stranger's face with a wise and sidewise glance, as though studying an illegible inscription.

"Shouldn't a knowed you no more'n the dead," he cried, when Mr. David mentioned his name, "though I *did* think, soon s ever I set eyes on ye, you must be some one or nuther. The old folks? Oh yes, the old folks is gone, both on 'em, died within six months of each other, over three year ago come next spring The old place has been in limbo ever since"

"And the girls?"

"Married and settled—leastways Jane and Betsey. Jane's done first-rate—first-rate Sbi's Squire Johnson's wife, up there in the big house yondor. And Betsey, she always was a sharp one, I thought, but somehow or another her husband isn't a bit forehanded"

"And Hannah?" was on David's lips, but an old customer came in and absorbed the sexton's attention.

David concluded to make his way to Squire Johnson's.

At the moment of coming to this conclusion a few big drops fell ominously from a hot and thunderous sky, but the white house was just in sight, and he made a bee-line for it The shower increased to a flood, but there was no shelter midway, and he hurried on

At the gate of the mansion stood a gig, from which a stout lady at that moment descending deliberately, tucking up her raiment and preparing to make a run for the house She eyed sharply the stranger standing there under the dripping umbrella.

Mr David held open the gate. "Jane!" he said, stepping forward and offering the shelter of the umbrella "I've been eight years coming, but have just arrived in time you see"

"Lal" said the lady, starting back She still retained the sharp, incisive voice as remembered, surviving over all the years, though the former Jane was vanished utterly, crowded out by a matronly figure in flowing skirts

David a brown bearded face born a boyish smile as he spoke, and perhaps that helped Mrs Johnson's memory

She had to accept the umbrella, and to use quenty the escort be at she hesitated at the doorway looked down at David's boots, and wiped her own significantly as she glanced at the blazing ramels that ornamented her parlor

Mr Da id repeated the process patiently she could not help asking him in Jane was pious and patronizing—a well-to-do woman Da id had been a troublesome lad, to be sure but then one must let some things pass

He stood till the shower was over, and the square came in—a plain little man in gold spectacles—who said, cheerfully, when supper was announced,

"Come along in, do, Mr Dunham, and take a dish of tea

The only fault, Jane often declared, that she had to find with Johnson was that he *wasn't* particular in choosing his company

"And where a Miss Simmons he asked as he sipped his tea

"Gone over to Dobson's, and I suppose got caught in the shower

After supper the two men smoked a pipe together and talked of crops, the weather, and business in general. Jane was no fool, as she often observed. She gathered that David was part owner in a ship yard, and had built some tidy craft himself Another time she would not be so particular about the door mat

In the midst of the talk and smoke Miss Simmons came floating in in a flutter of muslin and ribbons, breathless, bright and coquettish. "I just ran over between the drops," she said, shaking out her curls with jeweled fingers.

Miss Simmons was a pretty girl from the city. She had wit, she had wealth, it was said, and was quite a belle She played, she sang, she chatted brightly She smiled on Mr David, and rattled off his favorite old tunes It was new to him to have any one especially for him, sparkle and warble and plume themselves for him. Miss Simmons' clear voice and high-keyed notes, her tall and graceful figure, her noiseless, easy movements, charmed him. "A splendid girl!" he said to himself. "and how smooth her skin is, whereas Hannah—" Hannah was pock-marked.

Hannah! He stendied his voice and said, "How is Hannah?" as if the whole party had been making allusion to her

Sister Jane colored up. "Don't talk to me about Hannah!" she said.

And they didn't talk. At that moment Miss Simmons struck up a brilliant bravura on the piano, and when it died, like a shower of sky-rockets, Mr. David Dunham took his leave.

The next day he hung about the village, dropping in upon one or another old acquaintance. Finally he stumbled into the brimming household where Betsey presided Betsey had settled in life, as the sexton said—settled like a building on ill made ground. She had been trim, she had been sharp, a model woman, with a flavor of crab apple about her, she had grown slip-shod and vinegarish A devoted mother was Mrs Betsey Jones, as Jane had piously intimated, querulously satisfied that she, at least, was doing her duty, and looking out calmly on the rest of the world, expecting to share her burdens.

"I never go anywhere, never!" she said, "or I might have known you were in town Dear, dear, to think how time goes! Jim'—turning to her eldest, a barefoot, sun-burned lad—"I thought you were to run errands for your aunt Hannah this afternoon. It's the only thing to keep 'em out of my way," she added, "and the least Hannah can do"

"Where is Hannah?" asked Mr. David at last

"La! don't you know? Well, to be sure! Why, Hannah was always odd, you know Jane offered her a home, and I'm sure I had no end of work for her, but she's dreadfully set, is Hannah, and she's—"

"Married?"

"Bless you, no! There's no chance for Hannah now, since she refused Jasper Hendricks; and Jane is mortally offended with her."

"Why?" queried the listener, impatiently.

"Why, she's keeping shop down in the village."

"I guess I'll take a turn down and see her," said Mr. David, abrubtly, as Jim sped out of the door, followed by a troop of smaller fry.

"Here, you Tim and Joe, come back!" cried the mother. "Hannah's 'mazin' particular and techy, and don't like to see so many on 'em round barefoot."

However, the troop were off, and if Hannah had errands for all those nimble feet, she must have been a busy woman. Jim, hitching up his trowsers and holding on to his shred of a hat, shot down the quiet street, and vanished at the corner where the old pump stood.

"Jim!" called Mr. David, "hold on a bit I'm coming, too.

"Hurry up, then," said Jim. "I've got lots of chores to do, said Aunt Hannah—"

"You like your aunt Hannah, do you, Jim?"

"You may bet your life on that," answered Jim, sententiously "She's one of the reg'lars, *she* is I tell *you!*" and Jim wound up this pleasing information with a long, low whistle of indefinite applause.

Keeping the boy in sight, Mr David presently came in front of a quiet, cozy little shop with a great tree before it. In the miniature show-window hung a bright array of ribbons, over which the swaying leaves cast flickering shadows. a pot of geranium with scarlet blossoms glittered against the snowy curtain within. A wholesome, wall-swept, cherry-looking place. David did not want any ribbons. He couldn't decorate himself with millinery, but as he looked within the doorway and saw a quiet, shaded sitting-room just back of the shop, and a quiet little figure, in a pink dress and black silk apron, sewing busily, his heart gave a great leap. He wanted to kiss that little woman, who, all unconscious of being seen, threaded her needle and hummed a blithe song to herself.

A beautiful inner picture, as though he were looking through the depths of a camera at some chaste image, ideal, shining, out of his reach altogether. She seemed to him a lady in a dream, apart from the dusty ways of common life. Yet she kept the little shop under the tree

I do not think Mr David would have had courage to break the spell that seemed to separate him from his old friend, had not Jim bursting in, announced his presence

A quiet little woman, David had said, this did not seem a very quiescent personage, however, thus flushed and tremulous some body, like and yet not like the old Hannah, who came toward him with eloquent eyes and hands outstretched, crying, "Dave!" like a note of old pathetic music

Ah, that was a welcome! At the moment David thought it cheaply bought with eight years of absence

Hannah bustled about to get supper, she set out her little round tea-table, she laid the snowy cloth, she spread her little store of dainties, she poured him out a fragrant cup of tea, she hovered about him like a flutered bird, chirping joyously.

'A sang little place, Hannah,' said Mr David at last, speaking out of his fullness of content, but your sisters feel sore about it, they don't like your living here alone the fact is, they think you have lowered yourself, and all that What put it into your head?'

"An angel, perhaps, said Hannah, solemnly, wiping her glowing, tearful eyes as she looked at him 'David, after father and mother died, and I had fretted awhy my soul caring for them and trudging about with Betsey's babies, I grew weary and sick'—and there came to me an inexpressible desire to own myself. I felt a sort of miserable pity for myself, just as I would have felt for any other poor slave with slavery in prospect for life. I longed to keep myself high and pure I shuddered at the thought of my degradation as a dependent drudge in other people's households."

"And you did not want to marry?" David did not know what imp prompted the words which burned his lips as they dropped from them He mended them praiseworthily by adding, 'Jasper Hendricks, for instance?'

But Hannah answered calmly "No, David, *that* would not have helped me So I took the dear little shop, and worked and waited—"

"For what?" said David, bluntly

Hannah blushed, stooping low over her tea cup.

"For customers," she said, as Jim came blustering in on one of his innumerable 'chores'

That night Mr David Dunham could not sleep Hannah's face her pleasant voice, her sunny little shop, haunted him Such a woman would be blessed sunrise in a man's life. But Hannah did not want to marry Hannah hugged her independence or she was waiting—waiting, as she had said for somebody Somehow Mr David did not find his way to the little shop where Hannah dwelt in maiden lady serenity quite as soon as he had anticipated He lingered about the village, he took Miss Simmons out for a drive now and then, and one Sunday he responded to Mrs Johnson's pious interest in him by taking a seat in her pew It was a hot, sunny day, and all the windows of the old meeting house were thrown open, the big trees waving close to the high, old fashioned windows, the swallows twittering, the breeze wandering in from the near clover field just as in old times when Dave sat, in Sunday rig, dozing in the gallery

Looking about he saw Hannah seated in the choir in a pretty pink lined bonnet, her eyes were intent on her note book, she did not return his glance. At that moment there was a turning about of heads, a rustle up the aisle, and Miss Simmons came sweeping up the centre in her flowing silks.

"A magnificent woman," Mr David thought, as he opened the pew door for her. "A tall woman is queenly, whereas Hannah always was a little thing" He glanced up toward the rose lined bonnet in the choir "I'll speak to her after meeting," he said

But after meeting Mr. David was the centre of a general hand-shaking, and as they walked out of the meeting-house, and up the leafy street, Miss Simmons' lustrous raiment swept close beside him, and Hannah, walking on the opposite side, did not look at the two, not even when they met face to face at the crossing

He spent the evening at the Squire's Mrs. Johnson, having done her pious duty for the day, reclined upon a sofa. Miss Simmons was very entertaining, Miss Simmons was very agreeable Somehow it grew to be eleven o'clock—a late hour in the country—and still the visitor lingered

The two drew near the curtained window Miss Simmons' perfumed hair swept very near her companion's cheek It was nearly midnight, the hour of spells A strange light glowed in Miss Simmons' eye, the red rose on her bosom shone splendidly It was an alluring vision for a plain lumberman, a luxury of rest stole over him, he felt himself being drawn nearer and nearer thus haven of silks and laces and perfume.

"There's a strange illumination in the sky, isn't there?" said the lady, pointing outward with her jeweled finger

"You are illumined," said Mr. David stupidly

She laughed coquettishly 'Not quite so raddily, I trust See!"

True enough A sinister bloom, a roseate fever hue, rested redly in the heavens, solemn and portentious. Evidently there must be a fire.

"I'll go down to the gate," said Mr David, rousing himself, "and see where it is"

How absorbed he had been! The village bells at that moment rang out a wild peal, he could hear the tramp of feet along the road. A lumbering engine from a neighboring town came creaking rustily up the street. The whole place was astir.

"Where is the fire?" he asked of a man running by.

'Dunno Reckon you'll find out as soon as I do. Heern it was in the little milliner's shop.

David was hatless; he forgot that. David was leaving pleasant company in very abrupt fashion; he forgot that. Fires are very exciting things. He forgot all about Miss Simmons She was safe, whereas—

A dense crowd gathered about the street where the flames were making silent headway. The engine was late, and, little used, was long in getting under way. Meantime buckets of water were being passed from hand to hand. It was slow work—very slow work, the fire was evidently gaining strength, and every wooden building in the neighborhood loomed redly in the blaze, transformed from the white peacefulness of yesterday, angry, incendiary, threatening danger to the whole town The great tree in front of Hannah's door crackled with fervent heat, door and passage were enveloped in smoke and flame.

"Any one inside?" asked Mr. David, as he saw the rustic faces upturned toward the window, intent, silent.

"Had her out once," said a man, gruffly, "but she turned and went back like mad. Job Winters is after her now,"

"There's some of Jones' youngsters asleep in there, I do believe," said another, they're always hanging about the place Shouldn't wonder if they had a hand in this mischief,"

David was used to peril, he had been up in the pine woods when the flames girdled them with a fiery belt What was there in this small village conflagration to make a man turn sick and pale? He pressed his way through the crowd to the doorway.

"Ware!" cried a voice, and at that moment the great beam over the shop window fell with a crash. There was a cry that the wall was falling, and Job Winters in his fireman's cap, appeared amidst the shower of falling timber, and was let down by a rope

In the confusion Mr. David was dragged, stunned and dizzy, from the center of danger and flung out of the way on the other side of the great tree. A dead faint seemed fallen upon him. Presently a sound aroused him—a stir, a strange excitement among the crowd, a hum almost rising to a huzza..

Beside him under the great tree stood a little woman, her face blackened with smoke, her raiment burned to shreds; by either hand she held a barefoot lad, scarcely yet awake from stupifying sleep.

"By the Lord, but you're a brave little woman!" cried Joe Winters, singed and smiling "I thought you buried under the timbers for sure. How ever did you do it?"

'Oh, Job trust a woman's wit for that. Why, I climbed out through the back-yard, and was scrambling over the fence with the boys when the wall fell. Are you hurt Dave?" she asked, taking up a tin cup and sprinkling his face with water. How calm and quiet she was, as if it were the most natural thing in the world that they should be together in trouble!

What had brought Mr. David Dunham down there? He had done nothing to help anybody, instead of that he was being helped himself. He felt lame, and bruised, and humiliated "Hannah," he said, "O, Hannah, I thought you were dead!"

"Not I," said Hannah blithely, "I'm too full of business to think of it. And the fire is getting under, thank God, and the boys are safe Poor little Jimmy! your shavings and matches for boiling Aunt Hannah's kettle to-morrow like to have cost you dear"

'But, Hannah, you have lost everything'

"Hush! don't speak of it now. I have not lost faith in myself"

'But you have in me

David looked wistfully at the scarred face of the little woman, her shredded garments, her quiet, luminous eyes She stood in the fading blaze that had consumed all her possessions, shining like an angel.

'Only one thing I will say, Hannah, we are old friends, and old friends may speak their minds to each other, may they not?"

"I suppose so, David but the boys are drenched through, and if you are able to walk—"

'In one word Hannah Where is the fellow you were waiting for all this time in the little shop?'

A great change passed over Hannah's face She stood utterly still, as one who has seen a vision Then she laughed out right

'David,' said she, "he is here under this great tree, half drowned and smudged and smutted I think he has a scorch on his forehead, where the falling timber grazed it"

"You must make my little wife excuse me to you for having so abruptly on the night of the fire,' said Mr David one day, coming upon Miss Simmons, at the village store.

"Oh," said she, with a smile, "a fire is so exciting! One never knows what may become of it."

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Financial.

TUESDAY EVENING, Dec. 31, 1872.

Gold in New York to-day, 112¼

Portland Local Tender rates, 83⅛c buying, 89½c, selling.

Wheat in Liverpool—Average, 12s 6d@12s 8d, Club, 12s 10d@12s 11d

Collection day is always one on which we hear of local complaints of the tightness of the money market, and such a day has not passed before the year now closing began with not a petition of the old story of the scarcity of funds To day has been no exception to the rule, but still the circumstances the complaint is not more general than was lately stated

As the German government will put its new coinage in circulation on the 1st of January, a large addition to the gold circulation will be made and it is not improbable that the Bank of England will find it necessary to reduce its rate, which will tend to cause a flow of European capital to this country This will materially aid Secretary Boutwell in his funding operations and also have the tendency to reduce the premium on gold There has been little change in the European money markets during the week, but that little has been in favor of less stringency

Heavy Taxes.

The following shows the result of heavy taxation in Great Britain

In the financial year 1871 72 the revenue of Great Britain from excise duties (after deducting drawbacks and repayments) amounted to £21 931 094 from stamps £8,978 139, from taxes (land, house and income tax) £11 686,283 making the total inland revenue £14,605 605 but the deduction of the charges of collection—viz £1 118,221—reduced the net inland revenue to £13,-189 671 The customs duties (after deducting drawbacks and repayments amounted to £20 216 044, the charges of collection—viz £284,300—reduce d the net customs revenue to £19, 931,643 The postoffice produced £5 935, 000; but the charge for the service which, regarding this as a revenue department, ranks among the charges of collection, amounted to £4 155,738, reducing the net produce of the Postoffice to £1,756, 263 The totals, therefore, are Net produce of taxation, £70 929,949; charges of collection, £5 559,292, net produce £64,353,657 The net product for the last seven years has been as follows In the year 1866 67, £60 310 210; in 1867 68 £61,012,901 in 1868-69, £63 168 312, in 1869 70, £66 071 036, in 1870 71 £69 309,720; in 1871 72, £64 (07,-657 In this period the income tax has varied from 4d to 6d. in the pound; the rate was altered every year

New Flour.

We will this week place among our flour quotations a new candidate for public favor, already spoken of quite highly, and that the Lebanon Mills Baker's extra, quotable at $6 per bbl In jobbing lots Messrs Corbitt & Mackinary are agents in this city.

Miscellaneous

The product of three iron furnaces in Boyd county, Ky flooded unexpectedly to the owners last year than all the tobacco raised in Daviess county, where that staple is largely raised, to all the producers of that weed combined

The tariff duty on bottles is three cents a bottle The Acting Secretary has decided that, inasmuch as glass bottles are unquestionably glassware, they are entitled to the 10 per cent reduction made on glass and glassware in section 2 of the act approved June 6, 1872 whether imported, containing wine, or otherwise

Of the 969 cotton manufactories in the United States, 191 were in Massachusetts, 130 in Rhode Island 118 in Pennsylvania, 111 in Connecticut, and 81 in New York; aggregating 667, or more than two thirds of the whole. New Jersey has 27, New Hampshire 36, Maine 23, Maryland 22 North Carolina 33, Georgia 24, and Tennessee 25

According to the *Times* of India, the cotton crop in Tarkistan is said to have failed this year Formerly about 160,000 bales were sent to Russia, but this year only 50,000 have been sent. The merchants of Samarkand and Tashkend have advanced money for the cultivation of cotton next year

Home Produce Market.

WHEAT —The market is excited and prices have advanced to $1 05@1 10 per cental We hear of sales of 30,000 bushels by parties on private to me There is much in the country held back awaiting the opening of the locks at Oregon City, which event it is thought will cheapen freights from up the valley The construction of the Locks and the opening of them being opposed then in the carrying trade on the river has already begun to produce beneficial effects, one of which is a reduction of 50 cents per ton on the cost of handling flour and grain from the river hotels to the ocean steamers at this place. We look for further reduction of charges and trust the day is not far distant when our farmers will not be compelled to pay one bushel of wheat to get three bushels into this market. The quotations we have given above are for round lots. Small parcels are more difficult to get off and command the minimum, while large quantities would likely bring an advance on the maximum

FLOUR.—The market is finely supplied and quotations are unchanged We learn that extra brands are scarce in the Eastern markets and holders of such here are firm. The Imperial Mills of Oregon City have some of their stock both at New York and Boston, which is in active demand at the highest current rates

OATS—Our last figures are good for to-day with a dullness in the market.

BARLEY—Quotable nominally at $1 40@1 50 ₱ 100 lbs

WOOL—We notice considerable receipts already purchased The next steamer for San Francisco will be of great a large list. Prices are unchanged

In canvassing the markets of the city to-day we find no reason to change our figures of yesterday in other lines of produce

Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—Flour—Quiet at $6@6 25 for jobbing lots of best city extra

Wheat—Quiet; round lots firm at $2 05

Barley—Bulk at $1 10@1 32½, and $1 37½@1 45.

Oats—$2@2 20

Hay—$16@23.

Potatoes—$1@1 25.

Wool—Eastern markets quiet, in Boston, California spring, 40@42½c; fall, 25@28c; clips, 30@37c Our market is inactive; stock last year 2,030 000 and 3,000 000 lbs. Shipments to New York and Boston by rail during the first eleven months of the year exceed 25,000,000 lbs, including some Australian—a gain of 1,000,000 lbs over the quantity shipped during the same period last year The present looks favorable for growers. The Australian clip will again come into competition with ours in March next.

Shipping Intelligence.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 31—Arrived—John Hancock, Coos Bay, lumber; Victor, Nanaimo, coal to J. Rosenfeld; Government German bark Stephanie Obelse, in ballast, British bark Carricks, Hongkong, in ballast, Ship John Jay, Port Blakely, lumber to Renton, Smith & Co

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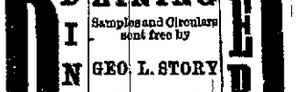

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